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IF YOU WANT BOARD, FURNISHED ROOMS, or FLATS, SAVE TIME BY READING THE COLUMNS OF THE SUN.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1890.

SALVATION FOR THE RICH. WORKINGMEN ENGAGED IN A MISSION-

ARY MOVEMENT.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

THE SUN.

IT'S SO." THIS APPLIES TO ADVERTISE.

They Join the CAIL and Go In for Free Pews-"No Political Economy Christ"-The Rev. Father Huntington's Sermon, Five hundred persons who were designated upon their admission tickets as communicants of the Episcopal Church who are wage workers, and whose dress and general appearance bors out the description, met in Annex Hall, opposite Cooper Institute, last night to hear about the "Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor. which calls itself, for short, the CAIL, and to consider whether they wish to join. A fringe of reverend doctors skirted the meeting. After the Rev. Dr. De Costa, the Rev. Father Huntington, and several others had spoken in advocacy of this scheme for breaking down the barriers between the rich and the poor, the meeting passed a resolution declaring that the

suit them best. Then, as a sort of initial practical step to ward the carrying out of the aims of the soclety, the meeting hotly discussed and unanimously passed a resolution demanding that all buildings consecrated as parish churches or chapels to the worship of God should be open free to all His children." and that "no seats should be sold for any service."

CAIL was just the sort of a society that would

The free pew resolution grew naturally out of the speeches of Dr. De Costa and Father Huntington. Dr. De Costa said, among other

Money in New York is what makes the man; you all know it I know there is a notion that anybody can get a living if he really tries, but it isn't true. There is not work enough for all the men who want work, and it is because the opportunities God gives are locked up away from the men who want to use them and whom God intended should use them. We want

and whom God Intended should use them. We want you to help us to unlock those withheld resources, so every man and woman, not every child—no child labor for us—out so that every man and woman who can werk and will work shail have an opportunity to work and make an hencet living.

Our purpose is to try and bring about closer relations between the rich and the poor, but we must be plain, and the rich and the poor, but we must be plain, the control of the man and the poor and the plain of the plain, that it is impossible to do more than mitigate it; some of them actually say in substance, into right out in words, but in substance, that the poor are so much rotten stone, created by the boundfull providence of God for the rich to use to pollan up, their beautiful qualities of from are you deserve to be. Letjus try to bring thrist and God down to earth and to show the people, not the commercial, political-economy thrist of the present net a thantical God, but the old living tood, and Christ the mechanic.

"The Church of the first three centuries."

"The Church of the first three centuries," said Father Huntington, "was not the iriend of the poor; it was the poor, Fifteen centuries have passed, and now the Church is the friend of the poor, not the poor."

of the poor, not the poor."
You are the poor, you know what I mean. You know that you don't feel at home in many of the churches of this city. Perhaps you are welcomed into his man house. People and clerry get together and talk about how they are going to reach the poor, how they are going to reach the poor, how they are going to be the beingh the poor were something beyond their reach outside of the Church. Perhaps it is true that you are outside, but it

imposed it upon the rich, who are good, to carry the Gospei to the poor, who are bad.

We have got to get back to first principles. I want you o join me in feeling that upon us resss a heavy responsibility, the responsibility for the salvation of the world. You must realise that you are the Church, because you are poor. You've got to go and carry the Gospei to the rich. It's an awful thing to any, but it's the truth. They are your brothers and sisters they knee, many of them, at the same altars with you yet you know that, they are constantly surrounded by temptations to pride and to luxury, to sloth and to indifference, to cruelly, to forgetfulness of you, their brothers they are tempted to go off to their bells and parties over the bodies of their peop brothers at disters.

one to pride and trimes of you, their ureal ways of crueily, to forgetfulness of you, their bright over the period to go off to their balls and parties over the odles of their peor brothers and sixters.

You are spared from such temptation; won't you help or rescue them from their savery? Will you leave hem to carry upon their souts the blood of the shop girl cut down in her pay, of their miners locked out and their workmen starved? Won't you teach them that they would be a start of the save their miners to the open to all men: that the world is him and that men are but illustered as a start of the save has dutting out in one way as another, from if they are not shutting out in one way as another, from the sightway than a millionaire has feel he he to be a trainp on the highway than a millionaire with the blood of his fellows on his soul. Use all means to this soul of the fellows on his soul. Use all means to this soul of the day to do may appear were in the continues of the day in the save appears were in the continues of the day in the save to go the save to go the present that the nation and not be run by a set required that the nation is a great opportunity that God harmers, for the nation is a great opportunity that God harmers, for the nation is a great opportunity that God

After this one of the workingmen took the floor and started off by telling of his experience is an up-town church, where, having been employed as a mechanic for two years, be thought that he would go on Sunday and see what kind of a service they had, and was not out these times or constant. see what kind of a service they had, and was put out three times on one morning because he got into a rented pew. "Let us go to the churches and stay there when we get in." he said. "Let them put us out if they want to."

A richly dressed woman said she had been asked to come there as a representative of the class supposed to be opposed to most of those present. "I want to ask you to remember." she said, "that our hearts beat the same as yours do, and that way down in the bottom of our natures all of us in one way or another

acknowledge the brotherhood of man. ponder over how to reach you; solve the probponder over how to reach you; solve the problem by coming to us."

The Rev. Dr. Wilson, assistant rector of St.
George's Church, made a vigorous speech in
favor of the resolution for free seats.

One of the working women present said that
overpouring cordiality was as distasteful to the
poor in a church as cold treatment. What they
wanted was their right and not a favor. The
church was God's house, and God's people had
a right there all alike, rich or poor.

The resolutions were adopted, and then a
young man said:

Let us have printed in the papers lists of the churches

young man said:

Let us have printed in the papers lists of the churches that are free, and then let's all go to them. [A voice: "And don't go to any others! Beycott 'em!"] Free churches will do us no good if we don't attend them and work for them, and help support them.

Nearly all of those present signed cards signifying their desire to join the Call. Bishop Huntington of Central New York is the President of the society, and Edward Kenney of the Church of the Nativity, the Secretary.

Charles A. Wellis, a large and evidently militant Christian, an usher in St. George's Church, was Chairman of last night's meeting, and Mr. Curtis, a colored man, was Secretary.

## TRYING TO GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY. A Lineman Who is Sning an Electric Light Company Charged With Larceny.

John Cunningham, aged 36, of 218 Avenue A. was placed on trial before Justices Smith. Kilbreth, and McMahon in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday on a charge of larceny on complaint of Michael J. Fitzpatrick. Cunningham is the man who cut down Lineman Feeks while he was burning to death on the electric wires at Centre and Chambers streets. Cun ningham has been employed by the East River Riectric Light Company, but he fell from a pole after the Feeks accident and has a suit pend-ing for \$2,000 damages against the electric

light company.

Fittpatrick, the complainant, is foreman of the electric light company.

Fittpatrick, the complainant, is foreman of the electric light company, and he alleged that on Jan. 8 he saw Cunningham with 59 worth of wire. The defendant was not then in the employ of the company, and he could not have come into possession of the wire by rightful means. Fatrick Power and James Dougan, two employees of the company, said that they saw the wire in Cunningham's possession, and saw him leave it in a blacksmith's shop at Thirteenth street and Avenue B.

Cunningham in his defence said that a lineman had asked him for sid, and that he carried the wire for the man to the blacksmith shop. The wire was of no use and was not worth anything to an outsider.

The complainant denied that he knew that the defendant had an action for damages against his company, but contradicted himself by stating afterward that his had been requisted by the company to lock for witnesses to defend the suit. The defendant was acquisted.

## Rabbits Insculated with Menry Daub's

Dr. Byron of the Loomis Laboratory in-Sended to inoculate a dog with some blood and spinal marrow taken from the body of young lienry Daub, was cied in Hellewie Hospital the week before Christ-mas after being bittan by a dog supposed to be mad. Concluding however, that the dog should it become mad, would be a dangerous animal to experiment with, is incentiated two rabbits instead, and has been on the loosest for hydroplosic symptoms ever since. The inner-lation was performed immediately after the autopay on Dauly body, and thus far no symptoms of the surfi have manageried themselves, although one of the rabbits is atting rather queerly. Dr. Loomis expects hydrophobia will show itself by Menday or Tuesday if Daub really died of it. in Bellevue Hospital the week before Christ

Molitan's Lawyer Down With the Grip. Frederick W. Hinrichs, counsel for Frank C. Holitas in the 5t Louis and Chicago Sailroad case, is seen with a serious attack of the grip. George 11. Hu-Seigh of his office appeared before Master Commissioner When restarces with an affidavit from a physician, and moved for all adjournment for ten days. In view of the fact that the sale of the road has been set down for Fah. All the sale of the road has been set down and the fact that the sale of the road has been set down at the fact that the sale of the road case of the road has been set down as the Fah. All the Master decided to adjourn until next seeding with a fifth. Hinrichs does not recover by that time Mr. Rollins will have to gut new counsel.

MISS PURSEL IN HER COUNTRY HOME. TWO POLICEMEN IN PRISON. Dr. Kaiffin Staying with his Brother-in-

law, Dr. Palmer, in New Brunswick. TRENTON, Jan. 10,-Emma Pursel left Trenton this morning for her former home in Broadway, Warren county. She was escorted by her brother David. The Trenton police do not intend to keep any sort of watch upon their movements, and apparently they have abandoned the case. Detectives Pilger and Leahy were seen at Police Headquarters this evening listlessly watching a game of checkers in the assembly room.

" Is there anything new in the Kniffin case?"

asked a reporter.
"Have'n't been looking for anything lately," replied Pilgor. It was plain that he was dis-gusted at the discharge of Dr. Kniffin and Miss Pursel on habeas corpus proceedings. Although he and his brother officers never placed any faith in the statements of Miss Pursel, the burglary theory is believed in by others, and it is still among the possibilities-The private detectives employed by David Pursel to find the burgiar who robbed Myra Kniffin of her life are bunting for every shred of evidence there may be in the hope they may establish the fact that a burgiar did the killing, even though they be unable to put their hands upon him. There are rumors, difficult to verily, that they have discovered three persons who will swear, should the case come to trial, that they saw a negro loitering in the neighborhood of Dr. Kniffin's house at a late hour on the night of the murder. Among Miss Pursel's earliest statements was one that she thought her assailant was a colored man.

Prosecutor Stockton was notified early yesterday that the application for writs of habeas corpus was going to be made, but, being ill and knowing that two applications the night before had been denied, concluded to go to his home in Princeton. This accounts for his absence from court vesterday, when it was expected he would argue against the release of the prisoners. It is now said the police here will not rearrest Dr. Kniffin and Miss Pursel, even il the Coroner's jury should find a verticit against them. Pursel to find the burglar who robbed Myra

them.

New Baunswick, Jan. 10.—Dr. Kniffin and his little son arrived here to-night. They will stay at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. Palmer, in Bayard street.

SHE HADN'T SEEN HIM FOR 27 YEARS

A Besident of Syracuse Claimed by an English Woman as Her Long-lost Husband.

SYRACUSE, Jan 10. - Mrs. Eliza Glenn, who has been a resident of this city since last June, claims Thomas Glenn, who has been in this country ever since the war, and a resident of Syracuse for a number of years, as her husband, whom, she says, she had not seen for twenty-seven years until a day or two ago. She says that Glenn left her and her three children. wo of them, daughters, in England, She heard from him only two or three times after he reached America and settled in Syracuse, and years ago she gave him up for dead. In 1877 for five years lived in Montreal. The eight years following she spent in Brooklyn and New York, and in June last came to Syracuse at the request of her daughter. Margaret, who was ill and had been cared for at the House of the Good Shepherd and at St. Joseph's Hoapital. Mrs. Glenn rented apartments and cared for her daughter until her recovery, when the girl want to work as a domestic.

Mrs. Glenn rented apartments and cared for her daughter until her recovery, when the girl went to work as a domestic.

The daughter says that, in conversation with a man to whom she told the story of her life, it developed that a man named Thomas Glenn lived in Free street. She went there on Sunday last, and in talking with Mr. Glenn became convinced that he was her long-lost father. To her mother she imparted this information, and Mrs. Glenn on Tuesday paid a visit to the home of Thomas Glenn and insisted that he is her husband. She told him who she was, and he appeared shocked and said that he wasn't sure that he had ever seen her before. She says that she asked him to assist her in a financial way, and that he refused point blank. Then she left him and decisted to the resorter to whom she told her story that she would never trouble him again. She said that he wasn'tess and unfeeling, and had evidently forgotten that she had given him the money to pay his passage to America twenty-seven years ago. Glenn, who is regarded by his acquaintances as an honest and industrious man, says that the woman is an impostor. He has buried one wife since he came here to live, and is now living with his second one.

CLOSED AGAINST THE PASTOR.

Trouble in the Tome Street Presbyterian

BALTIMORE, Jan. 10 .- There is a lively fight in progress over the possession of the Tome Street Presbyterian Church in Canton between the pastor. the Rev. J. Wynne Jones, and the trustees, headed by John P. Williams. Before Mr. Jones took charge it was a Welsh Independent Congregationalist church. To this denomination the trustees and their faction wish to return, but Mr. Jones and his followers object. Ten years ago, while a resident of Princeton, N. J., Mr. Jones received a call from the Tome Street Church. He accepted and immediately took charge of it. The church was then turned over unconditionally to the Baitimore presbytery. The form of worship was Presbyterian, except that the sermons were preached in the Weish language. The old Weishimen objected to this, but finally acware presched in the Weish language. The old Welshimen objected to this, but finally accepted the change.

Alout five years ago Mr. Jones took charge of Abbott Chapel, Highlandtown, and moved out there. The Tome street congregation remonstrated, but were gradually won over. Some of the older members of thechurch particularly the Board of Trustees, could never become reconciled. They said the pastor was neglecting the church to which he had been called, devoting most of his time to the Abbott church. In July they notified him and Sunday School Superintendent, Evans Jones, a warm friend of the pastor, that they would be obliged to vacate on Aug. I. Matters were again smoothed over, and Mr. Jones continued to preach. Last Sunday, however, the Board of Trustees, who claim the right of calling or dismissing a pastor, determined to take decisive steps toward that end. Yesterday they went to the church, locked it and hung out a notice that it was closed for repairs. Since then they have refused to admit the pastor, Sunday School Superintendent, or any not favorable to their side. The Rev. Mr. Jones insists that the church is a Presbyterian charge, and he proposes to hold it. The trustees are just as determined that he shall vacate, and in case they succeed they will take the church from the Prosbyterian charge and Church. Presbyterians are watching the outcome with much interest.

JUDGE COOLEY MOLLIFIES A MADMAN.

Carry Out His Murderous Besign. DETROIT, Jan. 10 .- Judge Thomas M. Cooley of Ann Arbor, Chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, was reading in his library last evening, when his negro coachman entered, armed with a double-barrelled shotgun. Judge Cooley asked him what was the matter. The negro replied that he had the matter. The negro replied that he had decided to kill the whole family, as they talked too much and left him no time to think.

The Judge betrayed no alarm, and told him that he sarreed with him and that he would attend to it. He succeeded in molifying the madman, until he at last laid down his gun, and, at the Judge's suggestion, left the room. As soon as he was out of hearing, the Judge telephoned the neighbors, and in a short time a deputy sheriff arrested the coachman.

The Victims of the Brooklyn Disaster, The five persons, who were dug out of the

ruins of the house in Throop avenue, Broeklyn, which was crushed under the falling wall of the new Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, during the ferce wind on Thursday morning, are doing well and will recover from Thursday morning, are doing well and will recover from the injuries they received. The building inspectors have reported that the material used in the wall and the workmanship were of the test kind, and that as far shey can determine, the wind alone was responsible for they accident. The bodies of Mary and David Puriy, who lost their lives are in coffins side by side in the old Throop avenue church, where the funeral services will be held to morrow evening. On Monday the remains will be taken to kye for interment.

The Muli Lost in the Union Pacific Wreck. Information was received at the Post Office yesterday that there had been saved from the train wrecked and burned on the Union Pacific Hallroad near Sydney, Nebraska, on Thursday, the California and Washington and a part of the Nevada, Montana and Utah mail; and the Oregon letter mail. Everything else was hurned including the registered matter except two small pouches. The train carried the domestic mail for the Sandwich Islands. Australia, New Zealand, and other Pacific islands between San Francisco and A ustralasia, all offshich was burned. The mail destroyed closed in this city at 715 o elock Monday evening.

RYERSON FOR STEALING THE BIG ASTOR HOUSE THERMOMETER.

Reynolds Boing Twenty Bays for Contempt of Court-Both Got Off the Force Pretty

Quick-Both Civil Service Graduates, Policeman Ira B. Rverson of the Church street station was brought before Superintendent Murray yesterday, charged with the theft of a thermometer. When asked what explanation he had to make he denied the charge, but, said he, "to settle the matter I will re-His resignation was accepted and his shield was taken from him, and the Superintendent ordered Capt. Slevin to take him #to the Tombs Police Court.

The thermometer belongs to Alexander Mayer, an optician at 2 Astor House. It is nearly five feet high, and was kept fastened at the end of the show window for the public convenience and to advertise Mr. Mayer's business. The clerk usually took the instrument into the store before closing at night, but on Saturday, Dec. 28, he forgot to take it in, and on Monday morning it was missing. The police were notified, but did not find the thermometer. About a week ago, when Mayer had already begun to figure upon what a new one would cost. Officer Ryerson entered his store and, according to the optician's story, said:

"Professor, I met a boy on Chatham square the other day who says he saw two other boys steal your thermometer. He followed them and learned what they did with it. He says he can get it back for you, but he wants something for his trouble."

Mayer was willing to pay \$3 for the return of the instrument and the officer left, saying he would let the boy know about it. On Thursday would let the boy know about it. On Thursday evening a boy brought the instrument to Mr. Mayer and said two boys had given it to him and had told him that he could get \$3 by taking it to 2 Astor House. Mayer took the instrument and found that the tube was broken. The boy was unceremoniously ordered to "get." Yesterday forenoon Ryerson dropped in again, and after a few words of conversation, asked in a careless way whether the thermometer had been returned. Mr. Mayer told him all about the boy's bringing it in a broken condition and his refusal to give him any reward. Ryerson answered: "You did right in not giving him any thing."

Shortly after noon the boy appeared again

Ryerson answered: "You did right in not giving him snything."

Shortly after noon the boy appeared again
and said he had told a lie on the previous day.
The thermometer had not been given to him
by two boys, he said, but a policeman had sent
him around with it, and the policeman inslateds on fhaving either the \$3 or the instrument. Mr. Mayer called in a passing policeman, and had the boy arrested. He went to
the station house, and told the whole story to
Capt. Slevin. Just about this time the men
were coming in off duty. Capt. Slevin stationed
the boy at the door, and instructed him to
point out the officer who had given him the
thermometer. The moment Ryerson stepped
into the room the boy exclaimed. "That's the
man."

point out the officer who had given him the thermometer. The moment Ryerson stepped into the room the boy exclaimed. "That's the man."

The boy's name is John Slevin, and he is 18 years old. He said that on Thursday aftermoon Policeman Ryerson had accosted him on Vesey street and asked him if he wanted to make 75 cents. He said yes, and the policeman took him to the building at 58 Barclay street and to a room on the second floor, where from among a pile of boxes in the rear of the room the policeman pulled out the thermometer. He admonished the boy to be careful and not break the instrument, and as a precaution carried it down stairs himself. On the street he handed it to the lad and walked with him to the corner of Barclay street and Broadway, where he said: "Don't give it up unless he gives you \$3". He gave Slevin Mayer's address and told him what to say. The first time Slevin returned without either the thermometer or the \$3. The second time he did not return.

Ryerson appeared in the Tombs in full uniform, except for his shield. Justice Mediahon held him in default of \$500 bail for trial. Ryerson had been ou the force eighteen ayonths, and is consequently a civil service examination graduats.

Ex-Policeman James F. Reynolds, the successful Civil Service candidate for the uniform of blue and gold, who was appointed to the force about a month ago and resigned on Thursday afternoon, was arrained yesterday before Recorder Smyth to receive punishment for contempt of court. Inspector Williams and Capt. Gunner had him in custody. Reynolds had failed to respond to a subporna, and had pleaded under oath that he had oversight himself, having been on post late the night before. The Recorder let him off, and then it turned out that he had lied. He had been drunk had clubbed a man without cause, and had been detained in a police station to sober up. Recorder Smyth seen him yesterday to the City Frison for twenty days.

POULTRY, DOG, AND PET STOCK SHOW. A Pine Exhibition of Poultry-Premiums

MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 10 .- The second annual exhibition of the Hudson River Poultry. Dog, and Pet Stock Association is in full progress here. The poultry department is the more conspicuous feature of the exhibition, and shows specimens of all the favorite foreign and domestic strains. Among the principal exhibitors in this department are E. L. Requa of Highland Mills, President of the society: Dr. E. W. Deyo of Montgomery: W. P. Leggett of Salt Point, Dutchess county; Henry Hales of Ridgewood, N. J.; F. F. Stevens of Canasa. Conn.: B. C. Thornton of Philadelphia: R F. Clark of Sheffleid, Mass.; the Rev. O. A. Merchant of Chester: Andrew Hall of Garnersville; Lester B. Gunn of Lanesboro, Mass., and other

Lester B. Gunn of Lanesboro, Mass., and other noted breeders and fanciers.

The show of dogs is an attractive one. Some of the premiums have already been awarded in this department as follows: Sliver cup for heaviest weight and first premium to St. Bernard dog Bass, entered by John Wern of Middletown; first premium to St. Bernard bitch Buff, entered by Burt Hastbrouck of Middletown; sliver cup for scoring most points and first premium to red Irish setter Dan, entered by John Campbell of Newburgh; sliver cup and first premium to English pug Dot, entered by E. A. Weller of Middletown. Other first premiums in this department have been awarded to exhibits by Coroner Cooper Degraw, Recorder John F. Bradner, Jacob Gunther, and G. A. Wallace of Middletown, and to Russell F. Headley of Newburgh and John Strack of Goshen. The exhibition will close on Jan. 14.

BUSINESS IN THE EIGHTH.

Has John J. O'Brien Got Any of the Down Town Republican Club for Backers ! All the wicked Republicans in the "Ate" district, and perhaps a few who are not wicked. will receive to-day an invitation to a meeting on next Wednesday night in Grand street. At the meeting John J. O'Brien will help them organize a permanent Business Men's Republican Club in the battle-scared "Ate." If John is candid, he will tell the meeting that Mr. Charles Sweeney, the Secretary of the Down Town Club of the Business Men's Republican Association, is anxious for the formation of such an organization, and that such eminent Republicans as Col. William L. Strong, A. R. Whitney. H. K. Thurber, and John F. Plummer will help it along. If the meeting is Flummer will field it along. If the meeting is a success an enrollment of Republicans willing to join an association with such a high-sounding name will be begun at once. This will boost O'Brien into a comfortable place in the estimation of all Republicans who have a greater interest in finational than in State or county politics. If the big Republicans whose names are mentioned above, are caught aiding O'Brien in any way the County Committee will undoubtedly object, and a heap of trouble will be the result.

The young men walloped the old men in the election in the Union League Club on Thursday night by an average vote of 500 to 282. Mr. Leagest led the young men's ticket by a vote of 528 for the Committee on Admission, and Mr. A. R. Whitney tailed the sid men's ticket for the same committee with a vote a men's licket for the same committee with a vote of 216. Dr. Depew, whe was on both tickets for Fresident, acored a vote of 775. The dosen votes against him were cast for as many different persons. Marvolle W. Cooper, who was on the old men's ticket for the vice-Fresi-dency and on the young men's licket for resilection as Chairman of the Executive Committee, got 507 votes for the Executive Committee against 2504 votes for the Vice-Fresidency. Mr. H. G. Armour, who exactly sp-versed Mr. Cooper's position on the two tickets, was alcated. Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Did Hyron Shelly Kill Himself ! Byron Shelly, a truck driver, was found dead Byron Sholly, a truck driver, was found dead in bed at Eusch's Hotel in Jersey City yesterday murn-ing, and some of his friends think be committed switelds. He was to have appeared before Justice Weed resterde by to answer to a charge of absorbancement preferred by his wife. County Physician Converse will make an antegry. CANADA'S NATURAL MARKET.

Significant Figures from the Dominion Trade and Navigation Returns. OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- Advance sheets of the trade and navigation returns of Canada for 1889 furnish fresh evidence for those who are

studying the trade relations between Canada and the United States of the great extent to which the Dominion is dependent upon the United States for a market for the sale of her natural products. That the United States is Canada's natural market cannot be disputed in face of the facts now furnished, notwithstanding the high customs barrier with which Canadian products meet at the boundary line. The aggregate trade between Canada and

the United States amounted to \$94,000,000. or is per cent, of the total trade of the Dominion. Exports to Great Britain amounted to \$38,100,-000, and to the United States, \$48,500,000. Imports from Great Britain amounted to \$42,300 .-000, and from the United States to \$50,500,000. As compared with 1878, trade with the United States has increased over \$20,000,000, while with Great Britain it remains about the same. As compared with 1888, exports to United States increased about \$1,000,000, while exports to Great Britain decreased nearly \$2,000,000. Imports from the United States increased \$2,000,000, and from Great Britain, \$1,000,000. There was a decline in exports to France, Germany, Spain, Newfoundland, South America, and China and Japan. Imports from Great Britain. United States, Germany, Spain. Holland, Belgium, Newfoundland, the West Indies and South America show an increase. The balance of trade against Canada was \$32,000,000.

The average rate of duty collected on British goods imported into Canada was 22 per cent .. while the average duty levied upon imports from the United States was only 14 per cent.

A FARM HAND'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. His Rival in Love and Two Companions

Arrested on Suspicion. GOWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Police Justice Kavanaugh to-day held a partial examination in a case which promises to be very sensa-tional. Earle Sillman, a farm laborer, worked and boarded on a farm at Persia, four miles from here, until his death from opium poisoning in September last. Sillman had been in the habit of using the drug, and it was given out that he died of an overdose. Subsequent developments tinge the death with romance. and there is sufficient evidence to warrant District Attorney Waring in arresting three companions of the dead man on the charge of

companions of the dead man on the charge of murder. A complaint was made to the District Attorney some time ago, but the evidence was difficult to secure.

The three prisoners are William Burdick, John Hobacker, and William Lacer, who were boarders at the house where Siliman lived. A pretty farm girl, who was courted by Siliman and Burdick, has since married the latter. District Attorney Waring claims to have enough evidence to make a case against all three prisoners. He refuses to give the details, but the murder is attributed to pealousy resulting from the favoritism of the girl for Siliman, and the fact that he seemed to be of a higher and more refined nature than his companions. The two lovers had an onen rupture, and Hobacker and Lacey sided with Burdick, Siliman's body was taken up last week and examined, and some marks were found about its head and neck that gave color to the suspicion that he died a violent death. It is believed that the three men forced Siliman to swallow a fatal dose of the drug, and that the injuries were inflicted while he was trying to avoid taking it.

LOCKOUT OF BROEMAKERS. The Manufacturers of M perhill Agree Close Their Pactories on Monday.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 10 .- On Monday next a great labor strike will be inaugurated in the boot and shoe establishments of Haverhill, in which 3,500 employees will be locked out, and more than twice that number will suffer if the factories are closed for a very long period. The manufacturers, realizing that they must either strike or be struck, this morning took the bull by the horns and informed their employees that the factories would not be open on Monday next. This unexpected turn of affairs completely upset the calculations of the men, for they had been planning a little freeze-out policy on their own hook. The trouble originated in the factory of James Winchell, the dispute being over wages. There were mutterings on all sides, and the manu-facturers determined upon heroic treatment. They agreed to fight, and each member of the association piedged \$5,000 as his share of the They agreed to fight, and each member of the association pledged \$5,000 as his share of the expense in carrying on the warfare. The employees are very bitter toward the manufacturers, and an early solution of the difficulty can hardly be expected. If the weather continues cold, there will be much suffering among the families of the workmen who are locked out. The members of the association are of the opinion that a number of manufacturers not members will support the lockout, and that the lockout will break up the attempt to build up an organization of the boot and shoe workers of Haverhill. The strikers are firm in their statements that they will not return to work until the prices demanded are paid.

MASTER WORKMAN MOAN PLOPES.

His Fellow Employee, Robert Morrow, Will Make No Search for His Wife,

Edward J. Moan, Master Workman of District 75, Knights of Labor, eloped from Steinway, Long Island City, on Wednesday night with Mrs. Clara Morrow, the wife of Robert Morrow. Moan and Morrow were both employed on the Hunter's Point and Steinway Horse Car Bailrond. They lived in the same house at 305 Steinway avenue. Moan boarded there with Mrs. Fagan. His room adjoined the apartiments occupied by Morrow and his wife. While Morrow was at work on Wednesday night his wife was seen by other occupants of the house to go out. She was followed by Moan, who carried a small satchel. That was the last seen of them. Alterward the fastenings on a door leading from Moan's room into Mrs. Morrow's apartments were found to have been removed. Mrs. Morrow is 23 years old. Moan is about 30, lie was considered among horse-car men an authority on labor questions. He left behind him a library containing several hundred volumes, besides several trunks. He was a member of the Executive Committee at the time of the big horse car-atriks in Brooklin about two years ago. A short time after the last election be was arrested for attempting to shoot William Rigney, a car driver. His friends interceded, and Rigney withdrew the charge. Morrow disposed of his nousehold effects yesterday. He will not make any search for his wife. Horse Car Railroad. They lived in the same

Is There a Harry Liont Alive Harry Lioni, who ran the restaurant on the top floor of the Grand Museum, where the freaks ato their meals, died at 6 A. M. last Wednesday and was buried in Calvary Cemetery yesterday afternoon. Among the mourners to go to the cemetery were Frank A. Robbins, the circus man: George W. Fursman, proprietor of the museum; Samuel Booth, the Centrestreet printer: Charles Gaylord, the playwright, and John Quinn, clerk at the International Hotel. They were all eld friend's of Lioni's. Quint, clerk at the International Hotel. They were all eld friends of Lionit and Lionit was known to nearly all the circus people and dime museum freaks in the country. Helwas once a steward on the Inman steamships. About fifteen years ago he rais a chop house in Beakman street with Tom Barry. He travelled for one or two seasons as chief cook, with Robbins's circus. In 1835, It is said that his family was pairtian, and there is a story that one of his brothers was an Archbishop. Lioni would never let any one know what his family name was Just before the died he said that he had a son somewhere in the West whom he had not seen or heard of in thirteen years. The son's name was histry Lionit too, and if he is living he is 20 years old. Lionit left about \$2,0.0.

She Sauced the Court.

Miss Winifred Kane was arrested in Hoboken yesterday for being drunk. Shortly after she was lecked up she was found hanging from one of the bars in her cell by a handkerchief. She was not dead. When ahe was arraigned before Recorder McDonough he sentenced her to intrividuya in the pecitentiary.

You gray-hairad old reprobate I hope you may get the grin, and said to him when he had sentenced her.

I don't care if it is ninety, as long as you get the grip, and the recolded her.

I don't care if it is ninety, as long as you get the grip, and the recolded.

She was hustied off to a cell.

The Talk of the City. That wonderful story, "Nadja; or a Battle with Death," a love story founded on the mysteries of theesephy and transmigration. Do not fall to read it in to-morrow's Sunday Streams. Also graphic reports

of balls of the week,--.ids.

NO HOT BLOOD WAS SPILLED.

A BLOW AND PISTOL SHOTS ON THE SOUTHERN SOCIETY STEPS.

The Police Informed that One Principal was One of the Authors of the Jefferson Davis Resolutions-Nobody was Shet,

A little social gathering of members of the Southern Society at the club rooms at 18 West Twenty-fifth street was rudely broken up shortly after 6 o'clock last night by a quarrel between two members, who, so it was re-ported, had disputed over a game of cards, The parties descended to the pariors on the first floor, where a war of words was renewed. and one of the disputants called the other a Har. Everything was in an uproar at the moment this fighting word was uttered, and s member of the club, hastily putting on his overcoat, dashed up Twenty-fifth street in search of a policeman. He feared that there would be bloodshed.

Directly after this two well-dressed men came out on the high stoop of the club house. The face of one was flushed with wine, His companion had a flushed face also, but was apparently sober. They were the principals in the quarrel, and one of them clenched his flat and struck the other in the face.

The other staggered back from the force of the blow, and moved his hand toward his hip pocket. His assailant ran down the steps. It is possible that his flight saved his life, for the other man whipped out a revolver and fired three shots after him with unsteady aim. The member who had been shot at ran into

the Twenty-fifth street corridor of the Hoffman House and cried out for somebody to get him a revolver as his life was in danger. The hotel attaches thought he was craxy and walked him up and down the corridor in the hope of quieting his frenzy. He was finally joined by the club member who had run out after the policeman. This member had found Policeman Hussey on Sixth avenue and brought him on a run to the club house. When Hussey got there the man who had fired the revolver had been bundled into a cab and sent home, and the members diplomatically said that there wasn't any need for a policeman. They admitted that there had been a little row, but said it had all been settled amicably—in the absence of the gentleman who had been shot at. The gentleman who had been shot at. The gentleman who had been shot at. The gentleman who had been shot at finally calmed down himself and went away in tow of the member who had called the policeman. Capt. Rellly heard of the shooting, and sent Detective Brett out to investigate. The members of the society were uncommunicative, but the detective was informed that the principals were William Hanoock Clark and Wilton handolph.

Mr. Randolph is an insurance broker, and hotel attaches thought he was crazy and

dolph.
Mr. Randolph is an insurance broker, and
was a member of the committee that drafted
the famous resolutions in memory of Jefferson
Davis which caused the recont/ections disagreement among the members. Randolph has
an office in the Mutual Life Insurance building
in Nassau street. The episode had nothing to
do, that could be learned, with the feeling over
the Davis resolutions.

the Davis resolutions.

John A. Beali, the Secretary of the society, smiled when a reporter asked him about the battle. He said there had been a little debate in the club room, but that whatever violent demonstration accompanied it occurred in West Twenty-fifth street, which, he said, was in the city of New York, but not in the Southern Society.

MISS DURYEN'S MARRIAGE. The Boy Bridegroom, After One Year, Is Suing to Have It Annulled.

Young Miss Harriet Duryen was married on the evening of Dec. 21, 1888, at 96 South Third street. Brooklyn, the house of the Rev. J. J. White, to Edward Armstrong, who had just completed his seventeenth year. He is the son of Edward Armstrong, a furniture manu-

son of Edward Armstrong, a furniture manufacturer. The lives at 446 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. The father did not hear of the marriage until a week or more after it occurred. He was very indignant, and he lectured the Rev. Mr. White for marrying a mere boy and girl. They pretended however, to Mr. White that they were 20 and 18 respectively.

How the young couple got along for a year has not been disclosed, but proceedings have just been begun in the City Court, Brooklyn, by the bridegroom for an annulment of the marriage, and yesterday, on the application of ex-Judge Reynolds, Judge Clement appointed Mr. Armstrong guardian ad litem of his son.

The youthful bride's parents live at 411 Lafayette avenue. The lather, George Durgen, is a salesman in a wholesale dry goods store in this city. Miss Durgen was a very pretty and much-admired girl when she contracted the secret marriage with Armstrong. She has been inving with her parents for the past year, and they will not, it is understond, make any opposition to the proposed annulment of the marriage.

Sentence Suspended in the Case of Mrs. Honnett, who Shot at Her Husband.

Mary A. Bennett, the pretty black-eyed roung wife of George Econett was arraigned in the Court of Sessions in Jersey City yesterday, to receive her sentence for attempting to shoot her husband when he accused her in a very brutal way of being unfaithful to him. The shooting occurred in Bayonne Sunday The shooting occurred in Bayonne Sunday night. The bullet did not hit him. In court she pleaded guilty to the charge. She told a story of fil treatment by her busband, and investigation proved it true. Judge Lippincott said to her:

"I believe you had great provocation for what you did. I do not believe you intended to kill your husband, although you were provoked beyond endurance. You will be better off away from your husband. The best thing you can do is to return to your records in But-

ou away from your husband. The best thing you can do is to return to your people in Buffaio. If you were the best woman in the world you could not live peaceably in your surroundings. The Court orders that sentence be suspended, and that the Freeholders pay the costs."

costs."
Mrs. Bennett's eyes snapped when she heard the sentence. She thanked the Judge and promised to take his advice. SUMMONED HER PARENTS TO COURT

While They Were Explaining Why They Restrained Miss Seeley, Ward Married Her. CABBONDALE, Jan. 10 .- John E. Ward and Miss Georgia Seeley of Forest City were in love with each other, but Georgia's parents kept them apart as much as possible. One day last week the young man secured a writ day list week the young man secured a writer requiring the parents to show cause why they should not release their daughter from the restraints they had placed upon her. While the hearing was in progress the two managed to slip out of court unobserved, and were quickly made one. The legal proceedings were abruptly terminated.

Poisoned All the Others in the Family. CARBONDALE, Jan. 10 .- Edward Church. the 17-year-old son of Wolford Church, who lives near Hawley, got mad because his father wouldn't let him ride a horse. He put rat poison into the flour barrel, and the whole family except Edward were poisoned by esting biacults made from the flour. Young Church's 13-year-old sister died. The father, mother, and two other children are dangerously ili. The boy made a confession and fled.

An Alleged Son of Sellan Delaro Arrested for Theft,

A lad of 19, with large dark eyes and a singularly handsome face, applied a week ago to Mrs. Alice Hutchinson a boarding house keeper at 269 West. Twenty-third street, for a room. She showed him one, and he said that he would return again. He said he was Benjamin Belasco, an actor and an Englishman was Benjamin Belasco, an actor and an Englishman. He came back, looked at the room again, and said that it would not do. Shortly after he left Mra, littichinson found that a roll of sitk worth \$17 had been atolem.

An investification was made by the police of Capt. Grants precinct. They remed so they say, that the headcome young actor was the son of the late fields and the police that the lad was incorrisible.

A detective found him in a boarding house in West Twenty-first street with a pawn tinket for the silk in its possession. He wasarraigned yesterfay in Jefferson Market 'ourt, where his good looks favorably impressed the Court. Belasco annitted to Judge Hogan that he had taken the silk life was locked up.

Seventeen Third District Abdicis. Tom Costigan said a few days ago that he

guessed Police Justice Daniel O'Reilly hadn't delivered all the County Hemocrats in the Third district over to of them would be found to start a new organization and begin all over again. The time came last night, according to a call leaued by Thomas W. it. Centor. Vice-Chairman of the old organization, which summoned all the faithful County men in the district to assemble in room 23, Occar Institute. The hirsy-three election districts produced asventices meas. Heavy E. Seekman made an emoctracing address to them.

HE SPENT \$75,000 IN TWO YEARS, Then he Ended his Wild Career with a Dose of Morphine,

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 10 .- A dose of morphine ended the career of Walter C. Sheldon at the Dorrance Hotel to-day. Two years ago he was worth \$75,000. Before he died he was penniless. A pretty blonde. Tina Briggs, helped him spend his fortune, and while it lasted they lived regally. Sheldon was a conspicuou character about town one year ago. He was usually attired in a white yachting suit and dressed like a prince. He rented a fashionable cottage at Silver Spring, and there he lived with his alleged wife, During the summer of 1888 he was known to provide elaborate dinners for a party of a dozen friends, the cost of which was about \$10,000. He engaged a private vacht for a ten days' cruise, and the expense of this trip to see was something like \$17,000. Sheldon reached New Haven on this cruise, and \$5,000 was squandered there in one night. This fall, only fourteen months after he received his fortune. Sheldon was selling clams about town, and when the cold snap came on his occupation was gone. His handsome mistress left him as soon as she sighted the financial breakers. carrying with her all the cash and personal property she could lay hold of. Shelden drank heavily after he lost his property, and was drunk when he took the fatal dose of poison.

MILWAUKER MILLERS UNITE.

Getting Bendy to Meet the Threatened Com petition of English Capitalists.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 10 .- At a meeting held yesterday afternoon the seven great flour mills of this city formed a combination involving \$5,000,000 capital and an annual output of nearly a million and a half barrels of flour. This move will effectually shut out the English syndicates which have been negotiating for the mills for several months. At the meeting there were present the head men of the Phosnix. Duluth. Daisy, Eagle. Gem. Reliance, and Jupiter mills-all the flour mills in Milwaukee. The combination is made to meet the threat ened competition of English capitalists, who have secured the Minneapolis mills. The theory of the Englishmen is that one gigantic concern can freeze out and crush a number of smaller concerns which are not united. No wishing to soil, the Milwaukee millers have decided to combine on the English basis. The millers simply go into the new company, take stock in proportion to the capacity of business of their mills, elect officers, and operate as one

incorporated concern. Milwaukee stands third in the country as a lour-producing city. Minneapolis being first, and St. Louis second. The output of the Mil waukee mills for the year 1889 was 1,265,833 barrels.

BLACK BOYS CAPTURED THE SCHOOL

Thrashed by the White Boys.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 10.—The Alton Board of Education has provided separate schools for colored children, but the negroes want their children to attend the schools set apart for white pupils. To-day a score of adult negroes, accompanied by half a hundred black children, went to the High School and demanded admission.

Surerintendent Powell is a mild-mannered man and offered no obstruction. The black children walked in and took possession of all the desks they found unoccupied. The white pupils protested, and began to pack up their books and make preparations to leave. Some of the colored boys grinned at the white girls, and as soon as the negro men left the building the white pupils assaulted the blacks.

There was a hard fight for fifteen minutes during which books, inkstands, rulers, slates, and hair filled the air. The whites finally drove the blacks out of the room, chased them out of the yard, and continued the fight in the street. The white girls urged their champlons on with encouraging shouts, and brough them munitions of war when possible.-

MILL WALLS FALL.

Ten Men Injured and Several Supposed to Be Bend in the Ruins,

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 10 .- While the River-Mills at Bay and Kollock streets were burning at 8 o'clock to-night, portions of the walls of the warehouse fell in on the second floor. There were forty men in the building and it is supposed that several were crushed to death. Ten men who were injured were taken out of the ruins. D. J. Riorden and An drew Wilson, colored, were probably mortally hurt. The others received only sprains and

The damage by the fire and the falling of the

walls was about \$25,000. Still the Wires and Poles are Falling The work of removing wires and rotten poles ttil goes on. Only two gangs are at work. On Thurs day 110,000 feet of wire and forty-two poles were dis day 10,000 feet of wire and forty-two paies were dis-placed. The poles feel on it. Richolas avenue between 152d and 182d streets. The wire was divided among South, Front, Roosevelt, Leonard, and Hudson streets, West Broadway, and First and South Fifth avenues. Yesterday about 100,000 feet of the Postal Telegraph Company's wire was removed on First avenue, below Fiftleth street.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M.-1:55, 187 and 189 Cherry street, William

II. Roberts's drug manufactory, damage \$20,000; 9:13, 332 Grand street, Bernard Breinbail's confectionery and Gottlieb Glauber's picture frame store, total damage (in this by Gauber's picture of 22 Orchard street, occupied by Moses Levy, damage \$200; 6/10, awning in front of Lambert Bros. jeweiry store, well third avenue, damage \$300, 730, J. R. Gelley's blocksmith shop, 101st street and First avenue, damage \$50.

Mrs. William Eldler Burned to Death. Mrs. William Eidler, 65 years old, of Humbolt street, Union Hill, went to a closet to get some clothing yesterday morning. It was dark and she lighted o match. The flame touched some drapery in the closest and set it on fire and this set fire to her own citching, she was upured to death in a few minutes. The fire was discovered in the house and put out. Mrs. Eidler's body was discovered by the firshen.

Appointments by the Archbishop, Archbishop Corrigan has made these appointments: St. Agues' Church, the Rev. Dr. Braun; St. Klizabeth's, the Rev. Joseph U. Bigicy; Peekekil, the

Rev. Wm L. Penny; Nyack the Rev. D. J. McCormick; Pawling and Dover Plains the Rev. E. M. Sweeny, Mili-brook and Clinton Corners, the Rev J. F. McLaughin.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Pilas's slik factory at Lyons - royed by

The bodies of three victims of the Conemanyh flood-two men and one woman-were found at Johnstown yesterday.

Kinjeror William has ordered that the newspaper organs of the ultra-tonservative party be no longer received at any royal palace.

organs of the dire-conservative party be no longer received at any royal palace.

Rosa Korn, a widow, 48 years old, drowned herself yesterday morning in a cistern at her home in bunfalo, the suffered from despondency.

The French Government is about to negotiate a loan of loakstd.00 france for the purpose of constructing railways in fouguin and other French colonies.

Thorsten Nordenfelt, civil engineer and manager of the Maxim-Nordenfelt dun and Ammunition Company, has been declared a bankrupt in England, his liberature des 10. longitude do have been declared at Boston yesterday, reports that on Jan. 5, in lattique des 10. longitude do have been declared at Boston yesterday, reports that on Jan. 5, in lattique des 10. longitude do have been declared at lease of the particular have been declared by the long of the particular have been declared in take no other particular have outside of the particular have been declared in take no other particular have been declared in take no other particular have outside of the particular have outside of the particular have outside of the particular have not been particular have outside of the particular have been declared at the particular Moltan metal broke through
Purnace in Pittsburgh yeaterd,
lewed. Thomas Welch was in
Welch mortally lajured, and a
ously burned.

Mr. John C Paige, the insurance expert, says the total David P. Hadden, President of the Taxing district of Memphia, and C. Pollen, Secretary, were included yesterday for the embezsiement and larceny of Sittle?? of the fines and ferfeitures collected in the polles cours of Memphia from January, 1806, to Getober, 1808. Each gave bell in the sum of Sci. 000.

PRICE TWO CENTS. SCHEMING TO BEAT BRICE.

A STORY THAT REPUBLICANS WILL

HELP ELECT THURMAN SENATOR The Slender Democratic Majority in the Ohio Legislature Reduced by Stekness

and Beath-Are there ' Kickers' Enough to Befeat the Cancus Nominee!

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10 .- The Democrats here

are very angry with the "kickers" who refused

to go into the Democratic caucus for the nom-

ination of a candidate for United States Senator last night. Many friends of Calvin S. Brice of Lima are afraid that, after all, these absentees may prevent his election on Wednesday next, There are sixty Democrats and fifty-four Republicans in the House, and nineteen Democrats and seventeen Republicans in the Senate, making the total vote on joint ballot 150, It takes a majority of all the members elected to the General Assembly to elect a United States Senator, in this instance 76. But sickness, death, and desertion have been making havos with the Democratic majority. Representative Knapp of the Deflance-Paulding district died on Wednesday, and Representative Lawler of Franklin county is dying of pneumonia at his father-in-law's home in Newark. Representative Brown was unable to attend last night's caucus, but wrote a letter announcing his intention to support the caucus nominee if able to be present on the 15th inst. Representatives Courts of Shelby, Munson of Licking, and smith of Franklin refused to go into the caucus last night, and it is said to-night that they have announced that they will not vote for

two Houses or in joint session. These Democrats with a few others who are not altogether pleased with Brice's nomination and the seventy-one Republicans could elect another man Senator. A story was started tonight to the effect that the Republicans were willing to vote for Allen G. Thurman in order

Brice either in the separate balloting of the

Seventy-three Democrats took part in the caucus last night, three less than enough to elect Brice. Brown, however, will vote for the nominee. That makes seventy-four, two less than enough to elect. The Legislature adjourned until Monday.

SUPPOCATED IN A BOX CAR.

Pifteen Horses Shipped from Pennsylvania Found Dead in Newark.

Albert L. Tiplin, a horse dealer in Newark, bought twenty-four heavy draught horses in Berks county, Pa., this week, and shipped them from Barto in that county to Newark over the Philadelphia and Beading and Central Railroad of New Jersey. Fifteen of the horses were found dead in one of the cars in the!Newark freight yard yesterday morning by Capt. Hopper, the Newark Railroad agent, whose curiosity was aroused by a cloud of steam escaping from the car. The horses were shipped in two close box cars without ventilators, and by sheer stupidity eighteen of the animals were packed in one car while

the animals were packed in one car while only six were tethered in the other. The eighteen houses were not tied in the car.

All the air that was admitted had to get in through one of the doors which was left open about three-quarters of an inch. The horses were eighteen hours on the road, and they must have had a terrible time. When the car was opened yesterday morning the dead bodies were piled up at both ends of the car, and two living animals stood trembling in an open space near the door, while a third was held down in the end of the car by the dead animals. The air in the car was stiffing, and a dense cloud of steam poured out when the door was thrown back. The living animals were quickly taken out, and then the car was run down on the meadows to the offal sheds. The horses were nearly all big and handsome iron grays, worth \$200 each.

Mr. Tiplin had not returned from Pennsylvania yesterday, and it was impossible to learn who was responsible for the bad management in loading the car, although it was said that it was quite probable that Mr. Tiplin saw the horses shipped.

Fassett and Husted Won't Tell. Senator Fassett, the Secretary pro tem. of he Senato, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. His manner betokened a mind at ease. That he has made up his mind about the composition of the com made up his mind about the composition of the com-mittees which he has to announce at Monday night's session is apparent, but he will say nothing to indicate how he has made them up. Neesker ducted paid a living visit to New Yerk yes-terday, but will return to Abbany to-day. The anxious on his committees have that no success to gatting the from him. The committees or most of them, consisted eleven members, and the minority membership will be four against the seven that the Hepublicans will have.

Cold Wave in Maine-More Wet Here. A decidedly cold wave was centred over eastern Canada and Maine yesterday morning. It low-ered the temperature of Quebec to 25° below zero and covered the country west to Lake Superior. Eastport

Me., had its luo below zero, and Portland 4" below. In was nearly zero at Boston. Snow was falling throughout the New Hugland States, the upper lake regions, and Canada, and there was cloudy weather and rath in the central States, reaching in the southwest to Texas. In this region is was generally warmer. A trough of low baremeter extends from the Rocky Mountains to the Ohio Valley, and has a tendency to create warmer moist weather in all

the States routh of the lakes.

To-day and Sunday promise to be cloudy, with eccasional light rains and warmer.

The thermometer in Perry's pharmacy, in Tax Sun building, recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-

3:30 P. M., 33°; 6 P. M., 35°; 9 P. M., 30°; 12 midnight 29°. Average, 3434°. Average Jan. 10, 1888, 4534°.
SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAY.
For Maine, New Hampehire, and Vermont, threater weather and snow; lew but a slight rise in temperature;

northerly winds, becoming variable.
For Massachusetts, threatening weather and snow; northerly, shifting to easterly winds; stationary, fobowed by rising temperature. For Rhode Island and Connecticut, snow: northasterly winds; colder,

Por eastern New York, threatening weather and mong easterly winds; colder, in southern, a slight rise in temper gture in northern portion. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delg-

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, increasing cloudiness followed by light rain; colder easterly For western Pennsylvania, light enow or rain; slightly colder, easterly winds

For western New York, threatening weather and JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Washington Arch Fund \$66,397.06. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Emma L. Baur from Ulrich Baur. The exhibition of the Architectural League at the Pifth Avenue Art Galleries closes to-day.

A tall man of 45, with a dark beard, died anddenly least evening in John Tompkin's crocery store at 250 Sullivan atreet.

streed.

The payment of the inspectors and pell clerks of the last election was begun yesterday by the city paymaster at 57 Chamber-gatrest.

The Post Office Clerks' Association will give their annual ball at the New Courtal typers allouse, sixty-seventh atreet and Third arenue, on Yel. 3. A judgment was flied in the County Clerk's office yes terday against stilly Modiory for \$3.800 for liquors bought of it. J. Weich in the years 1803-1800.

August Little was dismissed from the Park police on a charge of smoking and drinking beer on post. The Gen-eral Term, supreme Court, has declined to reinstate him.

Judge Truax in the Supreme Gourt vesterday awarded a verdict of \$17.500 to Charles S. Hins. owner of 12 Bowers, against the New York Sievaned Railway Company for damages to property.

The artists and are students of this city are invited to attend the Serre-Angelus entitition at the American Art Uniteries on Sunday. The faileries will be open from \$4. M. to 6 P. M., and 75 to 10 P. M.

from 8 A. M. to 0 P. M. and 75 to 10 P. M. Superintendent Murray reported to the Pelice Commissioners yesterday that the information of the Grand Jury that minor children are used by the police as "decoys" in houses of ill fame is incorrect.

Patrick Riley. To years old, who was run over by a truch at Stateenth airest and Seventh arence on Thursday afternoon died at it Vincent's Hospital yesterday morning. The driver of the truck whipped up his horses and escaped. The diceuse of William D. True, the keeper of an em-

The license of William D. Trub, the Rosber of an empion ment agency at rec. is read what was restricted vestarious by the order of Mayor verant because True to taken a fee from a man and refused to return it after having failed to get him work.

The 7th Regiment, was vestrans have elected these officers freaddents, Cen. J. P. Floreson, Cel. J. R. Ceyun, and Major Charles Applicity Forester, Paramass W. Lee Darting, and Ool. C. R. Switt, Challenger the Research Committee.